

## "PHILANTHROPY TRUST" PLAN OF ROCKEFELLER

Combination, as in Business, Would Save Waste and Give Better Results.

MUCH MONEY WASTED.

Defends Contingent Gifts and Deplores Actions of 'Some' Clergymen.

John D. Rockefeller favors a trust for regulating and controlling philanthropy. "If a combination to do business is effective in saving waste and getting better results," he asks in his article in the World's Work for January, "why is not a combination more important in philanthropic work?"

In discussing a "benevolent trust," he pays a tribute to Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy and commends Robert C. Ogden's work along educational lines. Mr. Rockefeller says of the work of the General Education Board that the general idea of the co-operation principle in giving for education scored a real step in advance when Andrew Carnegie consented to join it.

"To help an inefficient, ill-equipped, unnecessary school is a waste," Mr. Rockefeller writes. "I am told that it is highly probable that enough money has been squandered on unwise educational projects to have built up a national system of higher education adequate to our needs, if the money had been properly directed toward that end."

He says the problems of college uplift are now being attacked by the best people, standing shoulder to shoulder, as the walls of sectarian exclusiveness fast disappear.

"I fully appreciate," he goes on, "the splendid service done by others in the field, but I have seen the organization of the Roman Catholic Church secure better results with a given sum of money than other church organizations are accustomed to secure from the same expenditure."

He praises the late Dr. William R. Harper, President of the University of Chicago, for his genius in building up the university system, and declares that never once did Dr. Harper ask for a dollar for the university. Mr. Rockefeller says it would be impossible for him to make a personal investigation of the claims of persons who importune him for personal interviews on favorite causes, hence those persons err in asking it.

"Contingent" Gifts. Mr. Rockefeller takes up and explains a feature of his work as a benefactor that has aroused wide and, in some instances, bitter criticism—namely, the promise to give certain gifts on certain dates, contingent upon the cause of institution to be helped raising a large additional sum in the meantime. It has been charged by the philanthropists' critics that he used his great wealth as a leverage to force contributions from others not so fortunately situated in a financial sense.

Mr. Rockefeller explains that conditional giving is part of the system of methodical, systematic philanthropy. It is not the best philanthropy, he declares, to give to institutions which should be supported by others. It is highly important that every charitable institution should have at all times the largest possible number of contributors. The interest of many people affords the best assurance of wise economy and efficient management, as well as of continued support.

A Source of Strength. Conditional giving, Mr. Rockefeller explains, tends to make the institution benefited stronger and more independent of the people, who as contributors become personally concerned and, therefore, may be counted upon to give the institution their watchful interest and co-operation. In other words, Mr. Rockefeller believes that conditional giving brings to the notice of many charitably inclined persons an institution deserving of help of which they would not otherwise have had knowledge.

Employees Out When Fire Was Discovered. A fire that started on the third floor of No. 9 Moore street today might have had more serious consequences if it had not occurred during the morning hour, when most of the three hundred girls employed in the silk warehouses on the six floors of the building were out at lunch. The blaze was discovered in the silk warehouse of Herzfeld & Co., behind a radiator, and, apparently, was caused by the crossing of badly insulated wires.

Lena Stein, who was employed in the place, saw the smoke and screamed an alarm through the building. The employees ran to the street before any one's escape was cut off by the flames. A woman Linahon, of Truck No. 20, who was passing at the time, saw the smoke pouring from the windows and ran to Broadway and Monroe street, where he turned in an alarm.

The cause of the fire, which rolled to answer the call attracted an immense crowd that watched the blaze until the last drop of fuel had been squirted from the lines of hose. The fire was confined to the third floor, and the goods in the two floors below were sustained no damage except from water.

LOOK IF YOU WOULD FIND.

But when a person has lost an article of value it often requires no little effort to get it back again. Many places must be searched, and the task sometimes seems too great to undertake. But many problems are simple when understood. The problem of finding lost articles is simplified when a World "Lost and Found" advertisement is brought into action. Just think of it! The circulation of the Morning World is the largest in New York City, greater than that of the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press combined. That's one good reason why World ads. are by far the best.

## Titled Diana and Salome Dancer Tells of Her Deeds of Prowess



LADY CONSTANCE STEWART-RICHARDSON.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson Has Hunted Big Game All Over the World—Going to Africa Now.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



"Oh, yes," yawned Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, minkily huntress, now stopping at the St. Regis Hotel with her husband, "I've hunted pretty much all over the world. I've shot ibexes in the Himalaya Mountains. I killed a record kop in South Africa," and then, perhaps noticing from my dazed expression that I thought she had made away with one of the South African mounted police, she added: "That's an antelope, you know. Of course, I've hunted in the Rockies, and now I'm about starting on a six months' trip through the Congo to see the country."

This Diana, who affects bare knees and kilts when in her Highland home, has toured the globe on three big hunting trips with her husband, who even before meeting Lady Constance was a famous Nimrod on his own account.

It was no kilted Highland lassie I saw at the St. Regis, however, but a handsome young woman of the world in a Directors gown. The picture Lady Richardson presented indeed was far more in keeping with the tales of her sartorial splendor on the few occasions when she condescends to appear at the British court, her ballet dancing under the tutelage of a famous London teacher, who declared she rivalled Genee in grace, and her rendering of a Salome dance before King Edward, asking as her reward the head of Sir Ernest Cassel, on a charger. At first I had not been able to connect a taste for hunting with a fondness for and proficiency in Salome dancing. But the stalwart young Scotswoman's next remark enlightened me.

"One hunts for heads, of course," she explained, "and one shoots so as to avoid mutilating them. I have over a hundred heads of animals I have killed."

Naturally, therefore, I inferred one might dance for heads, as well. "And don't you mind the hardships of the long trips thousands of miles away from civilization?" I inquired.

"Not at all. I enjoy every minute of them," she replied. "A woman can always stand more of that sort of thing than a man," explained Sir Edward Richardson, a handsome type of "Earl of Pavlovsk" Englishman. "She's in better condition than I am. She can drink so much, you know. Of course in Africa one can't drink before sundown."

"It must seem a long day," I suggested. "Pretty long," Sir Edward acquiesced, "but one manages to survive till sunset with lime juice and that sort of stuff. All our food is tinned, except the fresh meat we kill as we go along."

"And you have had no hairbreadth escapes, no hand-to-hand encounters with wild animals?" I inquired, bent on turning native fakir if the Scottish huntress would but furnish half an excuse.

"Personally, I have had none," Lady Richardson replied, but Maj. Wolcott-Lee, who was with us in Africa last year, had a very desperate encounter with a lioness, and, in fact, was only saved from death by the heroism of a black runner of our party. The Major had wounded the lioness, which dragged

## ARREST LAWYER FOR FRAUD IN POLICE CASES

Jacob Rouss Charged With Felony and Falsification of Court Records.

Jacob Rouss, a lawyer and partner of Louis J. Grant, at No. 99 Nassau street, was arrested today on two warrants issued by Magistrate Finn in Centre street police court. One warrant charges a felony in falsifying a court record and procuring a signature by false pretenses, and the other charges a misdemeanor as an attorney.

Police Commissioner Bingham, District Attorney Jerome and Corporation Counsel Pennington expect that the trial of Rouss will explain in a measure the extraordinary success of certain policemen in securing reinstatement after they had been retired, upon seemingly incontrovertible evidence.

Rouss and his partner, Grant, have for years made a specialty of police cases. There is nothing to show that Mr. Grant was in any way involved in the alleged crooked transactions of his partner. It is charged that Rouss, on his own responsibility, so falsified the stenographic records of police trials that the courts, in passing upon the evidence in suits for reinstatement, had only favorable evidence presented to them.

The case against Rouss, upon which he was arrested, concerns his professional acts as counsel for Herman Ringelman, a policeman retired on charges in 1907 and later reinstated by the Appellate Division. Three other cases are being investigated.

Ringelman was accused of seeking to induce certain witnesses to give false testimony and other witnesses to leave the State in the cases against Capt. Louis Mount, of Westchester battery. He was placed on trial on April 2, 1907, before Deputy Commissioner O'Keefe in Brooklyn, found guilty and dismissed from the department.

Rouss represented Ringelman. The stenographer who took the testimony was Joseph Haggarty, who was regularly employed in that capacity in the Police Department. Haggarty was supposed to have taken Rouss's copies and file them with the Complaint Bureau, in case there should be a suit for reinstatement.

Ringelman sued for reinstatement, through Rouss as counsel, and was reinstated in April, 1908. Commissioner Bingham was amazed at the action of the court and sent for the papers.

In reading them over he found that the court had quoted testimony which had never to his recollection been given during Ringelman's trial. Also in search of the stenographer's minutes he was unable to find testimony, which he was certain had been given.

An investigation was started. All trails led to Rouss. Clerks and stenographers in his office were questioned, and one, Elizabeth Murphy, gave the testimony the investigators needed. She swore that Rouss brought to her in his office Haggarty's original stenographic notes and that she transcribed them. Rouss, she said, then went over the record, amending it, cutting it and adding to it until he had edited it to his own satisfaction. After this, Miss Murphy said, he made a new record as Rouss had amended them and turned it over to her employer. This was the record she swore that was used by the court in deciding upon Ringelman's reinstatement.

Reaching Congo in June. "On our Congo trip," Lady Richardson continued, "we expect to have some elephant shooting. None of our preparations have been made as yet, however. After spending a few more days in New York we shall go West to San Francisco, and from there to Japan. We shall not reach the Congo before next June."

At first glance, not an alarming statement, but when one reflects that President Roosevelt leaves for Africa in March, and that the Dark Continent will hold our American Nimrod and the redoubtable Scottish huntress; the same time, there can be no question that the price of circus and a will go up.

ROBBED IN PARIS. PARIS, Dec. 28.—Jewelry of value of \$6,000 was recently stolen, so Mrs. Ely Patterson (formerly Miss Schmitt, of St. Louis). The police have made one arrest in connection with the case.

## HIS GYMNASTICS ON CHANDELIER STARTED BLAZE

But Mr. Allen in Court Says a College Professor Tried to Murder Him.

Arrayed in a horse blanket suit and an emerald green hat Charles Allen, a mechanical engineer of Philadelphia, appeared in the Harlem Court today. He earnestly denied that he had pulled down a chandelier in the home of his friend, Charles Hodge, on the fourth floor of No. 562 West One Hundred and Northern street, in a post-Christmas effort to show how they "sleuth the cat" in athletic Philadelphia.

When the chandelier fell there was an explosion as soon as the escaping gas caught an illuminated Christmas tree. It shook up the apartment house and resulted in a call for the reserves and the engines.

"Your Honor," shouted Allen in court today, "I want to make a charge of attempted murder."

"What," exclaimed Magistrate House in surprise.

"You see it was this way," said Allen. "I was dining in a chair in Mr. Hodge's flat, and I saw a college professor tip into the room and pull down the chandelier. He wanted to asphyxiate me. Your Honor, and I demand justice."

"Oh, Judge, what a whopper," exclaimed Mrs. Hodge. "Mr. Allen is the nicest man ever when he's sober, but when he's been drinking he is awful." "What are those bruises on your face?" the Magistrate asked, as Mrs. Hodge threw up her veil. She replied that she was going to say that Mr. Allen, "who is usually a perfect gentleman," had struck her.

Allen was exonerated on the charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and a contemplated one of arson that Deputy Fire Marshal De Mallinson, who was in court, had thought of bringing, but he was held in \$200 on a charge of assault in the third degree for examination to-morrow on account of Mrs. Hodge's injuries. His father, Dr. George S. Allen, was sent for and the engineer was bailed out.

There were lively times in the apartment house after the explosion. Mrs. Hodge sent the elevator boy to the corner to turn in an alarm. In the mean time the blazing Christmas tree, presents and all, was hurled to the street. After they had done all they could the family and guests descended to watch the firemen under Battalion Chief Boer's work.

Allen, having been the innocent cause of the fire, wanted to direct the firemen in putting it out, according to the Chief, who said the best place for the Philadelphia was the station house, and ordered a policeman to take him there, which was done.

## CHICAGO PACKERS' MEN GRILLED IN FEDERAL INQUIRY

Secret Hearing, Expected to Develop Sensations, Is Fully Under Way.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Federal Grand Jury today began the hearing of evidence in the investigation of the packing house industry. Various employees in the investigation of the packing house industry. Various employees in the investigation of the packing house industry. Various employees in the investigation of the packing house industry.

District Attorney Sims, who was engaged the greater part of last week in arranging preliminaries, declined to say before going into the jury room just what course the inquiry would take, adding that he would be guided by the results of the investigation of alleged bribery and alleged rebating, or whether it was directed chiefly to ascertain what, if any, combination existed in regard to the packing industry.

At any rate, it was intimated that the Government intended to make its probing thorough.

The hearing is expected to develop some sensations, as it was begun, understood, on the order of President Roosevelt.

Harry C. Dowling, a department manager of the packing firm of Morris & Company, appeared before the jury in connection with the investigation of alleged rebating. Testimony in other cases occupied much of the time of the jurors. District Attorney Sims would not specify the number of subpoenas issued in the probe investigation, although he said that many had been served in other cities.

He added that none of the witnesses subpoenaed had attempted to evade service. It is known that the investigation will continue for at least three weeks.

DR. BULL IS GAINING.

Dr. Gerardus H. Wynkoop, who is attending Dr. William T. Bull, announced this morning that Dr. Bull had had a comfortable night and was free from pain. He has regained, Dr. Wynkoop said, that buoyant health which set back in the early part of last week.

No hand touches it till it reaches the home.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package makes 40 Cups.

## WATERS PIANOS

We now offer the largest and most elegant stock of Waters Pianos we have shown in sixty years.

Don't fail to hear and examine them.

We can certainly suit you as to tone and quality and satisfy you as to prices and terms.



## A Great Offer!

Style A. Waters Upright—An artistic piano of the highest grade; one of our most desirable and popular styles. Price only

\$250

Style 85. Chester Piano—New style 7 1-3 octave, 3-stringed, full size, overstrung, iron frame, ivory keys, fine tone and handsome case. Price only

\$190

This beautiful piano will be sold on payments of

\$5 Per Month

without interest. Stool, tuning and delivery free.

OUR THREE STORES WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL JANUARY 1ST

Horace Waters & Co.

134 Fifth Ave., Nr. 18th St.  
127 West 42d St., nr. B'way  
254 W. 125th St. nr. 8th Av.

## BEST PART OF NEW YEAR'S DINNER

No Holiday Feast Complete Without a Cup of Good Coffee—How to Prepare It.

That "a cup is known by the coffee she serves" is none the less true of the humblest home than of the largest and best patronized hotels and restaurants.

The skill of the housewife in preparing good things for the table very often rests on the quality of her coffee, just as some of the most famous hotels have won fame and patronage through the delicious character of the coffees they serve.

Any housewife can serve at her New Year's dinner coffee as rich, smooth, fragrant and delicious as will be served guests at the famous Hotel Astor upon this and all other days. The same identical blend of coffee which was originated for and is always used by the Hotel Astor is packed in airtight tins for family use in the bean, ground or pulverized, and sold by all good grocers, under the name "Hotel Astor Coffee."

The Hotel Astor recipe for making coffee is in every tin and makes the most delicious and satisfying cup of coffee that you ever tasted.

"Hotel Astor Coffee" will be found more economical than ordinary coffee, because you need use a far smaller quantity to get a satisfactory strength. It is roasted by a special scientific and exact process which develops the full strength and aroma, and the airtight tins keep it clean, crisp and fresh until delivered into your hands.

"Hotel Astor Coffee" is never sold in bulk, but always in one and three pound tins and only under the name "Hotel Astor Coffee." Get it at your grocer's. He is authorized to take back what's left if in any way it proves unsatisfactory.

2 FOR MEN  
CASH OR CREDIT  
L.W. DAY & CO. TAILORS  
N.W. COR. MAIDEN LANE & NASSAU ST.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

## Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits That Are \$13.50, \$15.00 & \$18.00 Values, Special at \$10.00

These garments prove that Brill Stores are the best stores in New York for a man who has \$10 to spend for a Suit or Overcoat, to buy his clothes.

Overcoats of all-wool Meltons, Vicuna, Worsteds and Worsted Cheviots, in black, Oxford, Quaker and Cambridge gray; shadow stripes and plain and heringbone weaves. Tailoring and trimmings are full \$15 standard, while the fabrics are grades used in overcoats up to \$18. Included are 46, 48 and 50-inch box models.

All wool Velour, Cassimere, Cheviot and Black Thibet Suits. Included are neat dark worsted suits. All are cut on correct new models and rank in style with high-priced suits. The tailoring, trimmings and fabrics are of standards justifying our warranting these suits to hold shape, fit, style and color until worn out.

## Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits That Are \$18.00, \$20.00 & \$22.50 Values, Special at \$13.50

Already this season Brill stores have sold 10,000 of these garments at \$13.50, and every one of them is giving full \$20 service.

Overcoats in a dozen different models, 46 to 52 inches long, for men and young men. Black, Oxford, Cambridge gray, stone gray, brown and olive shades. Fabrics are high grade Kerseys, Meltons, Vicunas, Worsteds and Worsted Cheviots. Full \$18 to \$22.50 values.

Strictly all wool pure Worsted and Velour Suits, in 75 new shades and stripe designs, including olive, smoke and tan shades; also dark mixtures, gray effects and black Thibets; 25 models for men and young men; many extreme. All journeymen tailored.

## Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits That Are \$22.50, \$25.00 & \$28.00 Values, Special at \$17.00

The best makers in America produced these garments for Brill stores. Wide choice of fabric-styles and models. Year-end stock adjustments previous to inventory make these values possible.

Kersey, Melton, Velour and Worsted Overcoats in black, blue, Oxford, olive, brown, tan, smoke gray and other grays. Included are auto military models, dress, business and driving models. Included are fancy stripe effects and plain weaves.

The suits are of pure Worsteds, yarn-dyed Worsteds, finest Velours and vicuna finished black Thibets. Over 60 styles of fabrics, including all the new shades; 20 different models for men and young men. Many of these suits are silk-lined.

## Brill Brothers

FOUR STORES. Harlem Store Open Evening.

279 BROADWAY, n. Chambers St. 125TH STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

UNION SQUARE, 14th St., n. B'way. 47 CORTLANDT, n. Greenwich.

Slip Cover Co.  
131 WEST 23rd St.  
TELEPHONE, 4795 CHELSEA

High-Class SLIP COVERS

FIVE PIECES complete, no matter how many yards.

6.50

Re-upholstering

Five pieces completely re-covered with extra heavy material, finished with silk and lined with velvet.

15.88

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BAUMAN'S

CALL AND MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

500 worth \$2.00 down, \$1.00 weekly 1000 worth \$5.00 down, \$2.50 weekly 1000 worth \$10.00 down, \$5.00 weekly

Our Credit Terms Apply Also to New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island

3 furnished 4 furnished 4 furnished \$49.98 \$69.98 \$89.98

4 furnished 5 furnished 4 furnished \$109.98 \$149.75 \$200 up

WRITE FOR LIST OF OUR OFFERS.

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46th St. and 8th Ave.

MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO.

An Apartment Furnished Complete \$99

LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM

3rd Ave. bet. 18th & 19th St.

WATCHES & DIAMONDS

CASH OR CREDIT. EASY PAYMENTS.

AM. WATCH & JEWELRY CO.